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THE GAZETTE'S PLACING.
More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the country 100 days a year. Market position and community house. Home and club for working girls. More parks and playgrounds. More discharges. Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921. Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

Janesville is honored this week with the convention of the Music Teachers of the state. It is an organization, not large in numbers but having a mighty influence on the people. We are glad to have them with us and Janesville will see that the hospitality that is proverbial has not in any way slackened.

STATE TAXATION MEASURES.
During the present week the finance committee of the assembly has the unpleasant task of whipping some sort of new taxation measures into shape for presentation to the legislature. The committee has a number of quack bills all aiming to raise additional revenue and none of them apparently either meeting the needs or satisfying any of those who will have to pay. As a general thing all the bills have a socialistic taint and are generally held as "progressive"—whatever that means in the present legislature. The Dahl bill calling for taxation to increase the revenue by \$11,000,000 has been engrossed in the assembly. This was done on the statement of Mr. Summerville, that the finance committee was considering all tax measures and it engrossed, the Dahl measure would go back to the committee and be washed out with the rest. But the members of the assembly who feel that the bill is communistic and confiscatory are not to be satisfied. Hence an effort will be made to kill it completely.
The finance committee has had a hard time to get a measure out of the mess that has been handed them that will meet the demand for more revenue and not make an attack on the industries of the state or place taxes that are inequitable or ruinous. Most are makeshifts designed not for righteousness but to get the money, and get it quickly from the easiest victims. So far there have been few raids on the treasury and appropriations have been kept down by a narrow majority of the legislature that has stood every test. It may be that the margin will also be able to stop the several tax measures which have been written for raising revenue with no thought other than to get it in some way.

Maybe Burleson suggested to Germany that she send letters to France by way of Washington, D. C. care of C. E. Hughes.

NEWBERRY AND THE USE OF MONEY.
Senator Newberry will not have to serve the three years in the penitentiary to which he was sentenced by the Federal court in Michigan. That he was aided in his election by the use of an enormous fund and that he was cognizant, in part at least, of what was being done, has been proved to the satisfaction of a jury. That the money was spent in a cause which the men who handled the funds believed to be for the best interests of the country has nothing to do with the offense. It was un-American and outrageous that a man should be elected with the use of such a corruption fund. That the man whom Newberry opposed was possessed of millions and the only reason why he was a candidate was because the backers of Ford thought the manufacturer would open his barrel also has nothing to do with the case. To use money to such an extent is just as much a menace to free government as is the propaganda of the anarchist and the radical who would take direct action to destroy the republic. One is as vicious as the other. Both are enemies of the republic. If we are to get back to a normal condition the way to go back is to stop these extremes of domination by wealth or domination by anarchy, and its camouflaged brother, radicalism. Both are snakes and both should be scotched.
The supreme court did not pass upon the gravamen of the offense. It merely discovered that it had no jurisdiction in the matter of a state primary. The offense still remains.

The continuation of clean up would suggest that some one had forgotten to use the dust pan.
Alderman Gibbons need have no fear that the public will not appreciate his attitude in reference to this bill containing the names of the men who served honorably and nobly in the World War. The board is no longer an honor; it has fallen into decay and the very thought it was intended to convey and the impression it was designed to make, has been lost. To perpetuate the names of the men who appear there something more enduring and honorable should be provided by joint action of the city and county.

To the able head of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, all cities, towns and villages of the state outside of the metropolis are Pumpkin Centers. Yet Milwaukee has spent a lot of money trying to get these Pumpkin Center folks to trade there.

Mr. Newberry has his seat but there is still a small of tainted money about it.
"Jesse James," remarked one member of the assembly to another during a conversation about the tax bills, "had only two horses. We've got 40."

Some day we will have a movie drama that will picture a woman who goes through life without a dozen or more assaults on her character.

ROMANCE OF THE STOWAWAY
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

New York City.—Josephine Mandre stood on the deck of the French freighter, Belgavia, looking miserably at the impressive skyline of New York. She was a slim, little girl, unmistakably French, with dark, wavy eyes and two long braids of black hair dangling down her back. Her dark dress was worn and rumpled; her high-heeled French shoes scratched and shapless.
For 19 days she had been on the Belgavia, a stowaway and the only woman among a crew of Mediterranean sailors. It had been a grim nerve-racking experience for a 16-year-old girl, but she had been strengthened by the thought that eventually it must end—in America, the world-famous land of opportunity. And now there was America before her eyes, and she was told that she could not land.
"Very well," she told the customs official who reluctantly broke the news to her, "but I shall not go back, Monsieur. From now on I do not eat. In a little time, before the ship sails, I will be dead. That will be better than going back."
As the customs official reviewed the girl's story, he was half-inclined to agree with her. What would she do if she did go back? Three years ago, her father, a police, had been killed at the front. Then her mother had died. With no relatives or friends to help her, the girl had made her way to Malaga, Spain, where, she learned, it was easy to obtain passage to America. She had paid a sailor on the Belgavia \$400 francs to stow her away, which he did in the 'tween-decks, providing her with food and water. After the ship was well under way the sailor attempted to assault her. Her screams attracted other members of the crew, and she was brought before the captain, who put her in a stateroom and thereafter kept a protective eye upon her. The captain intended to turn her over to the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, but discovered that a month before a new ruling had been passed stating that all stowaways must be released on board. This meant that the girl would have to return to Malaga on the Belgavia, via South America, a voyage of many months, still the only woman on board.

Fortunately, however, she was not compelled to do this. Nor was she compelled to die. The customs authorities, becoming interested in her story, appealed to the French High Commission, which came for her rescue, and thus the incident ended happily.
The case of Josephine Mandre is only one of the many dramatic instances which have recently harassed immigration and customs authorities here, as the result of an unprecedented influx of stowaways from Europe. Since the war, the greater part of Europe seems bent upon coming to this country, whether possessed of the necessary passage money or not, and as might be expected, an obliging organization has grown up to help them do it. At present, the stowaway ring, known as Stowaway Limited, is now operating in all of the chief ports of Europe, collecting big profits on its promise to ship immigrants in hiding to America.

Before the war the cost of stowaway transportation across the Atlantic was from \$25 to \$40. Today it ranges anywhere from \$120 to \$160, a prohibitive price to many would-be immigrants anxious to escape poverty and after-war depression in Europe. Such disheartened peasants are easy prey for the stowaway gang. "You can be hidden on board ship and supplied with food and water and it will cost you only \$50," they are told. And of course they grasp at the opportunity.
Hence, during the past year stowaways have been coming in droves, sometimes as many as a dozen carried in the hold of one ship. They represent all types and conditions of mankind, from desperate criminals to innocuous but respectable professional men, but they are mostly unskilled workers. Searching for them is like hunting for the proverbial needle in the haystack. They are concealed in the most unexpected places—in the ship's coal bins, in its lockers, behind secret panels, in boxes labeled "chemicals" and "oil," and even in the ship's ventilator flues. During the typhus scare recently a vessel was examined from top to bottom and nearly taken apart, according to an immigration official, in order to find any passenger who might possibly have avoided an examination. Then the announcement that the ship's interior was to be passed was megaphoned over the decks. Only then did 11 husky stowaways creep out from hiding, preferring detection to death.

From the little that has been learned concerning the stowaway ring, it seems probable that they have confederates on nearly every ship leaving a south-European port, as well as on many leaving north-European ports. In some instances the stowaway has been required to bring his own food, but usually this is supplied to him while on board. If discovered by those not in the ring's service, he is immediately taken before the captain who decides his fate. Sometimes the treatment is extremely severe. He may be placed in a pen and given merely bread and water, or he may be chained uncomfortably to a post, but in most cases he is apt to be put to work. Sometimes so many are put on one ship that the captain puts them under lock and key—a wise precaution since it has been discovered that many of them are desperate criminals who have been encouraged by the police authorities to leave various parts of Europe. One captain keeps himself in excellent physical trim by staging an energetic fist battle with every stowaway brought into his office. As a result, very few stowaways have recently appeared on his ship.
Occasionally, a stowaway gets aboard without the aid of the ring or the crew or anybody else, depending on his own ingenuity to see him through. One such was a young English lad of 15, who had a round, cherubic face and wore good clothes. In choosing his quarters he selected the most comfortable ones he could find—namely, the soft rug beneath the captain's bed, where he got along very nicely during the entire trip. In the daytime he moved feebly about the deck and chattered to himself about the other passengers. During the first day he had appeared in the dining-room and was assigned to a table as politely as if he had paid his passage money. Not until the ship reached this side and the passenger list was checked, was the young stowaway detected, and then, so agreeable had he made himself, that the passengers chipped in and paid for his passage across.

Women stowaways are much more numerous than one would suppose. They come bodily across in all the usual ways, but generally in their own clothes, dressed as men but generally in their own clothes. During the war women simply couldn't be kept off the troop ships, two of them even stowing successfully away on a battle cruiser. Since the war there is the recent case of a freighter which put into a southern port with more than 50 women stowaways on board.

Heretofore, the treatment of stowaways on this side has been rather lenient. They did not have a great deal of difficulty in smuggling their way through, and it came to the attention of the authorities that they were to their rescue or the authorities were disposed to give them every opportunity to make good. The new ruling, however, provides that no stowaway can be landed at an American port who does not possess an authentic passport.

several scandals and husbands, and has no need to reform.
Secretary Hughes has told Central that the connection with Germany is out of order and for any conversation hereafter, Doc Simons, German Chancellor, must ring "Allies, 50,000,000,000."

About the only growing vegetables are the dandelions. The frost did not injure the crop. Missouri reports three hens that never cackle. That's all.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

FAILURE.
There are several kinds of failure. There's the kind men notice most. And it haunts them in their business like an ever-present ghost. But to fail in the endeavor that is launched for selfish gain is a temporary set-back and may never leave a stain. While the hurt which cuts more deeply and is to have our honor tested and then fail to play the man.
Worse than any business failure is the failure to be true. To fail in kindly service when the chance is given you. There is no regret so bitter, when the past you As to know you've kept your word 'till the friend is dead and gone. And there isn't any failure quite so difficult to bear. However goes the battle, as the failure to be fair.
The bitterest sort of failure isn't missing wealth or fame, or money and blunder and still keep, for a man may err and blunder and still keep, an honored name. And a man may fail in conquest and still be a victor. And find his life successful when it's written to the end.
But the failure that cut deepest when our book of deeds we scan, Are the mean and petty failures, when we've failed to play the man.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON

BILL'S FREEDOM.
We see by the papers that Bill Haywood, of the I. W. W. Who was under sentence To Port Leavenworth, has gone From these shores and into Russia. When he was in the United States. Personally we do not look Upon Billy escape from these shores As an undignified calamity. Except perhaps to himself. It seems to be reasonably sure That we can worry along Without his cutting hand. We trust that he will Enjoy the "freedom" he will find In Leavenworth, but for One of Bill's appetites, we think It will be rather a disappointment. As for choosing between The freedom of Russia and The freedom of Port Leavenworth Where one at least is sure Of three square meals a day. We would pick Leavenworth. There will be no use sending For Bill. He has picked His own punishment.

Michael Dempsey, at the Manhattan opera house, N. Y., where he is getting ready for the summer season of comic opera, offers the United States a solution of the German question and does so in a most original way. "Why not enact a prohibition law for Germany," Mr. Dempsey inquires, "and give the allies the boot-legging privilege?"
A dancer has had her feet insured, but why? Dancers don't use their feet any more.

Wild flowers get that way from trying to learn their botanical names.
WELL DRESSED.
(From the N. Y. Evening Mail.)
"This well dressed woman wandered aimless in the city streets. She wore a gold ring in the inscription '16' and a pearl necklace."

Who's Who Today

E. L. LEWIS.
E. L. Lewis, whom President Harding has just appointed a member of the interstate commerce commission, is regarded as one of the best informed men on public utilities in the United States. Prior to his experience on the public service commission of Indiana, of which he was chairman, Lewis was a writer of national note on subjects that had to do with public utilities and civic affairs. His investigations as a member of the staff of the Indianapolis News attracted wide attention to his work and were largely responsible for his appointment on the public service commission of Indiana, which was the first public office he ever held.
Lewis has conducted the Indiana public service commission at a high plane and has established a reputation for fairness both with public utilities and the public.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"It seems extremely difficult for the average critic of our newspaper to understand that the conscientious editor from time to time deliberately braves the wrath of subscribers or advertisers for the sake of telling what he believes to be a truth in need of telling.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Under no circumstances can the state buildings at Taycheedah be used for anything except the purpose for which they were originally intended. This is literally the decision of the legislature and also Gov. Blaine. Dispatches have indicated that the Taycheedah buildings are to be opened within 30 days for use as a women's industrial home, the object for which they were first constructed. Well, there's welcome news in that fact as it means that structures, which have cost thousands of dollars, are to be finally utilized instead of being permitted to go into decay from lack of use. The buildings are substantial ones in every respect, attractive in appearance and ideal for use either as a soldiers' hospital or women's reformatory. They are to be used for the latter and their sad condition, the knowledge that work is already under way at Taycheedah to provide the additional facilities needed for the opening of the reformatory. But we're watching to see whether that 30 day promise is going to be made good. The dates for the reformatory to be finally placed in operation as contemplated. We hope it is and if it is claimed, there is a vital need for an institution of that sort that the Taycheedah buildings will meet that need at once. The earlier they are opened for some practical purpose, the better.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
May 4, 1881.—Cows are not allowed the freedom of the city and Marshall Hogan is driving into the pound all those who wander the streets.—Frank Brooks and F. N. Hendrix, two of Janesville's most promising lawyers, will leave the city for the west tomorrow. They do not know just where they will settle, but they will keep up their practice.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
May 4, 1890.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
May 4, 1901.—Seven fair association representatives, from Wisconsin and Illinois met at the Myers hotel this morning to arrange the dates for their respective fairs. More than \$31,000 in purses is being offered by all the associations. The Janesville and Southwestern railroad, going from here to Belden will open June 3.

TEN YEARS AGO
May 4, 1911.—It was just twenty-five years ago today that the Milwaukee companies were ordered to the Milwaukee to help stop the rioting. The word was received from Milwaukee and the Guards and Rifles mustered at three o'clock. There were 40 in the Rifles and 39 in the Guards. The companies from Mineral Point are near here had already gone. They returned May 14.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE RIPENING OF CATARACT
A few years ago it was deemed necessary as a rule to await the "ripening" of cataract in order to operate successfully and restore vision. "Ripening" meant waiting until the entire lens had become opaque and the eye was quite blind.
By former methods of operating, the lens of the eye might have been wiser. But modern improvements and greater experience have very positively shown that this delay is unnecessary and usually unwise. Now, says the rule the most experienced and highly skilled oculists is to operate upon the most advanced cataract as soon as vision in the better eye has deteriorated to such a degree that the patient can no longer read and get about in safety. Modern technical procedures, unknown to the old masters, render the removal of cataracts as safe as the removal of these which are fully matured.
Victims of the gradually increasing impairment of vision produced by cataract ought to understand that the removal is simply a clouding up or loss of transparency of the lens of the eye, and the substitution of a suitable glass to serve its purpose is a great boon conferred by surgery. They should understand also that the operation for cataract involves no particular suffering, being painless. They should understand that it is no longer necessary to walk in darkness with surgical skill available right around the corner. Finally they should understand that the operation is successful in nine out of ten cases today, and even if it fails, nothing is lost.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
"Is Food Poison?"
If I go home and eat without a copy of the best paper, I get a scolding because they all want to read Dr. Brady's sermon. Will you kindly tell me whether raw onions cause oxalic acid in the urine? Does excess of uric acid in the urine cause rheumatism or is it derived from eating the kidneys? I am 67, weigh 180, 55 inches tall. Formerly I weighed 200. Does drinking two or three quarts of water daily make one heavier or stouter? (G. W. E.)
ANSWER—Raw onions or cooked onions do not produce oxalic acid. Uric acid is a food food—rather these substances form essential foods in every dietary. Uric acid would scarcely account for the pains you mention. You evidently have gained to excess, and you are still much overweight. Water does not materially reduce weight. You should reduce at least twenty pounds.
Rather Soled Shoes.
Is it injurious to wear shoes with rubber soles? Or sandals with rubber soles?
ANSWER—No.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. We cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. What is meant by the tolerance of color? H. F.
A. It is not possible to manufacture each individual color of the absolute exact weight required, nor the standard color of the absolutely exact fineness, so legislation allows for a certain deviation from the legal weight of fineness, which is called the "tolerance" or "allowance."
Q. What is "College Monday"? D. V. Jr.
A. This is an old English term applied to the last Monday before Lent, from the custom of cutting men into trips or college and sailing it to keep until the Lenten period of fasting was over.

Q. When the "age of the earth" is ascertained, what is found? C. C.
A. The phrase "age of the earth" is usually understood to mean the time since the earth first became habitable and the present method of computing by conduction commenced. The age is estimated at from 60,000,000 to 65,000,000 years by a recent investigation.
Q. What is the difference between knowledge and wisdom? G. I. T.
A. Knowledge is the possession of facts and information, while wisdom implies an ability to judge soundly and to act sagaciously with facts, particularly as they apply to life.

Q. What is the average depth of oceans? E. S.
A. The average estimated depth of all the oceans is from two to two and one-half miles.
Q. Were Bern and Nebelshin propagandists? J. L.
A. Bern and Nebelshin are sometimes classed as prophets, but more properly as historians.

Q. How many banks failed in 1920? How many in 1921? L. H.
A. During the year 1920 there were 113 bank failures in the United States. Liabilities amounted to \$50,700,000. The number of failures during the first quarter of 1921 was 53. The liabilities were \$25,000,000.
Q. Will you please tell me the year Italy's comet was last seen? G. L. S.
A. Italy's comet was last visible in 1910.

Q. What were the favorite poems of Lincoln and Roosevelt? D. M. F.
A. Lincoln's favorite poem was "On Way Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" while it is said that "Opportunity" by John J. Ingalls, was the favorite of Theodore Roosevelt.

Q. Was there a ship with American soldiers on it? How many lives were lost? S. M.
A. The following army transports were sunk during the war, with the date of sinking and number of men lost: Antilles, Oct. 17, 1917, 16 men; Tuscania, Feb. 5, 1918, 268 men; Mol-davia, May 23, 1918, 54 men; Mississippis, Sept. 9, 1918, 10 men; Flor-saroga, Sept. 30, 1918, 101 men; Oranito, Oct. 6, 1918, 255 identified, 161 presumed lost.

Abbe Martin

SPRING IS THE TIME TO SET OUT ROSES.
The rose is the most beautiful and popular of all American flowers, and the one which yields the finest decorative effect for the least money.
If you have a house you have a place for some kind of a rose bush. In order to be sure of your results, get the new Illinois Rose Book, issued by the Department of Agriculture, called "Roses for the Home."
To get your copy of the book, use the attached coupon. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

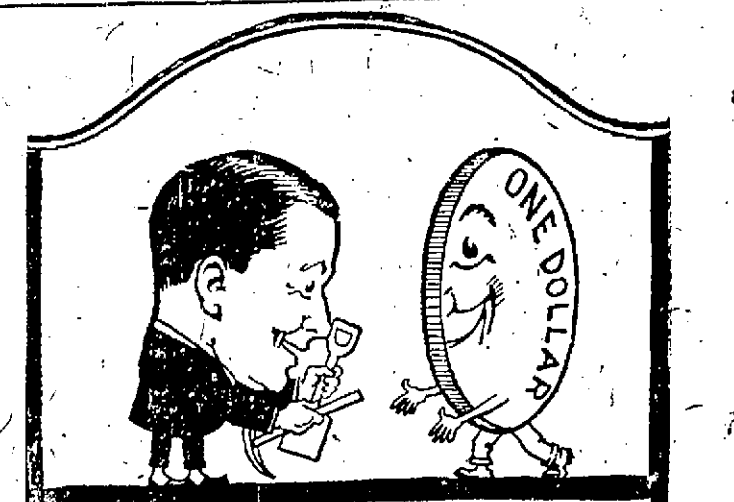
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Rose Book.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

"There's considerable building activity among the robins. Miss Tawney says she has a new pair of 'rob' your own' stockin'."

Too Many Wives for One Italian, Judge Interferes
Alron, O.—Guelisio Sarriola, who attempted to square the triangle formed when his wife arrived from Italy Friday and found him living with a second by keeping both, was sentenced to the Cantor workhouse for one year by Judge Spicer of domestic relations court Tuesday. Sarriola was found by officers living with three children, one by his first wife, one the son of his second wife's first husband and one by his second wife in a little one room shack. A second son by his second wife was born Tuesday.

Annual Grain and Hay Show in Chicago Next November
Chicago.—The third annual International Grain and Hay Show will be held at the Union Stockyards, Chicago, Nov. 26 to Dec. 3 in connection with the International Live-stock exposition. It is announced by the show management. Premiums aggregating \$10,000 will be given again by the Chicago Board of Trade.



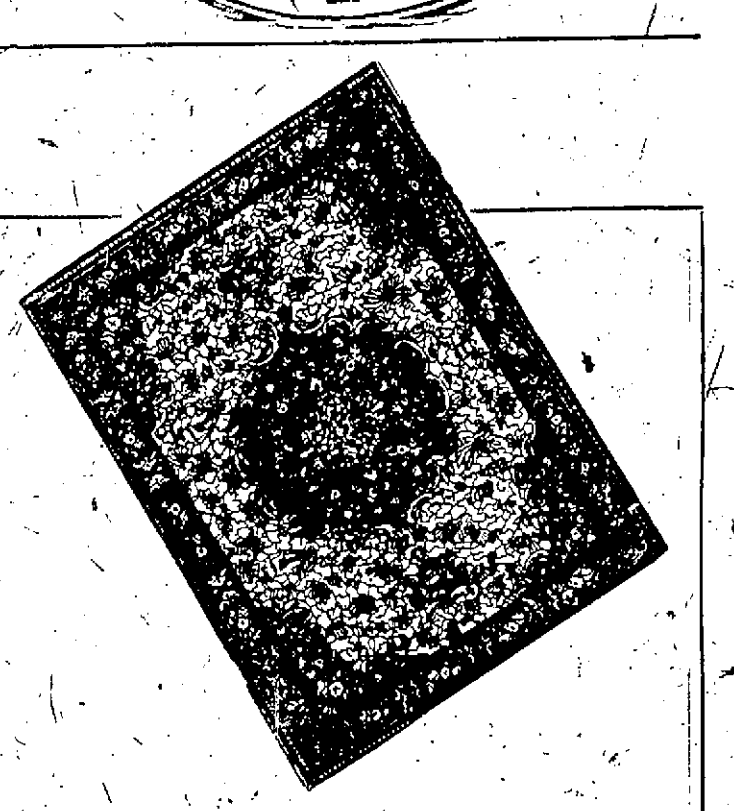
"Only a dollar," says the spend-thrift; "I'll never miss it."
"A dollar!" says the saver; "Get out and WORK for me!"

B. Thrifty
We will gladly show you how to make the money you work for, work for you.

Deposits in Our Savings Department made on or before May 10th, draw interest from May 1st.

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System.

B. Thrifty



Why Most People Buy Rugs at Leath's

The prices below prove that it is mighty good policy to buy rugs at Leath's. Take advantage of an eleven instead of a single store buying power. Benefit by the work of experts in selection of fine floor coverings. The advice of these men in such choosing is worth money to you.

Low Prices on High Grade Rugs

- BEST QUALITY AXMINSTERS**
Size 9x12, Special at\$52.50
Size 8-3x10-6, Reduced to\$50.00
- BEST QUALITY BRUSSELS**
Size 9x12, Reduced to\$34.00 to \$37.50
- MEDIUM QUALITY BRUSSELS**
Size 9x12, Reduced to\$29.00
Size 8-3x10-6, Reduced to\$26.00
- STANDARD QUALITY BRUSSELS**
Size 9x12, Reduced to\$57.50
Size 8-3x10-6, Reduced to\$52.50
- BEST QUALITY WILTON VELVETS**
Size 9x12, Reduced to\$54.00
Size 8-3x10-6, Reduced to\$49.00

LEATH'S COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XXIV.
PEARL
"Well, if you're going to make your fortune here, good luck to you," Mrs. Belding said.
Ruth laughed again. "Wait and see," she answered.
Driven by the idea that she must find someone to fill up her present empty house, she began again looking about her.
She had followed out Mrs. Weed's suggestion of asking the four teachers if they wanted to make an apartment out of the top floor—the same rooms that the old couple from the South had occupied. Her mother had let the rooms then for \$10 a month, since they were idle and the money was at least that much again.
But Mrs. Weed shook her head at that.
"Too little, even for this small place," she said. "And if you give them kitchen privileges you can expect more. If they want you to give them meals, I'd say \$12 a week."
"Twelve?" Ruth asked. It seemed— in those days—like a large sum. And it seemed larger the more she thought about it. How was it that her mother had rented the place for so little when Mrs. Weed was an efficient woman and when Mrs. Weed was not? After a time the answer to this occurred to her, too. Mrs. Weed used to spend her fair share of money for everything she bought; she, therefore, expected a fair sum for everything she sold. Whereas, Mrs. O'Neil had dealt in pennies for so many years that her judgment as to what had been worth was so low that she was able to give but a trifle, she expected but a trifle.
"Think I'd split the difference," Mrs. Belding advised. And Ruth thought that a good idea.
So in the end the four teachers agreed to come and pay \$20 a month for their floor and the use of the kitchen, and they agreed on a sum to cover the cost of the coal they would consume, the gas and the oil stoves to keep the rooms warm.
Ruth felt that at last she was on the way to make her fortune. The

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 17 and I am called one of the prettiest girls in a town of ten thousand, but please do not think I am vain. I am merely telling you that so that you will understand better and will be more able to give me advice.
I am not popular and I am going to tell you why. Perhaps you do not understand the boys and girls of today. Every boy in the town I live in absolutely refuses to go with a girl unless she will let him make love to her. That is something I will never consent to and therefore I do not go out with boys very often. Sometimes I consent to go with them, but they are all alike and I despise me.
I believe you understand me when I tell you that I am very hard-some. I seem to be unable to make friends even with girls. I am always courteous and friendly with everyone and yet I cannot make friends. I have only one true girl friend and I love her dearly; she thinks as I do and we have not disagreed since the past five years.
The fact is, you do not kiss boys in your difficulty. You are too self-satisfied, as is so often the case at your age; you know too much. Let me say, too, that if you are as fond of going out with boys as you think about them as you have been to me, it is no wonder you do not have more friends. You are too blunt and should learn to be more tact. Don't you see that it was not wise on your part to hardly say that maybe it is better that I don't understand you and girls of today, and then later on to assume that my intelligence is sufficient to grasp that you are lonely.
Keep your eye on the future in regard to conduct. Even if you are in love with a boy, make love to him; he will not permit it. Do you think that any of those boys, when they have reached manhood, will want a wife one of the girls who has been so promiscuously spooned with? If there is one girl in your town who has stood alone from such cheapness you may be sure that she will be loved by all the boys. Charm is one requirement, however, that is necessary to a lovely woman. Study grace and gentleness and beauty is much as you like. To me, beauty is no compliment to a young woman.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two sisters 13 and 15 years old. We don't dress very well because we are poor. Some time ago we got two letters to stand, even for a moment in water. Neglect of this precaution tends to discolor and loosen the handles.
Steel Knives—After the blades of steel knives are washed, scour with bath brick or emery board.
To Mend Broken Stove—A stove that is cracked can be made smooth on the surface, even though the crack is quite broad. Make a cement with egg, the yolk and white, beaten to a paste; a teaspoon of stove polish (the powdered kind); work into a paste with finely sifted coal ashes. This will also cover holes in stovepipe. The crack makes a making a paste with water. Fill the crack with this and it will soon become hard as a rock.
To Make Cut Glass Sparkle—Wash it in warm soapsuds (never hot); use a brush; rinse in bluing waters, then polish. The bluing water seems to make it sparkle like diamonds.
Tarnished Faucets—A little lemon juice rubbed on tarnished faucets will easily and quickly brighten them.
Ivory or Bone Handles—Never allow handles of pearl, ivory or bone to get dry. Rub with oil.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Halved Grape Fruit with Cherries.
Fried Scramble.
Radishes.
Luncheon.
Broiled Fish with Bacon.
Mashed Potatoes.
Strawberries.
Dinner.
Iced Chicken Bouillon.
Roast Leg of Lamb.
Mashed Potatoes.
Mint Jelly.
Green Peas.
Peach Mousse.
RECIPE FOR A DAY
Mint Jelly—Chop a bunch of fresh mint and boil rapidly in two cups of water for 20 minutes. Add one cup of sugar, two tablespoons of gelatin, and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Strain; add half a cup of mixed lemon and orange juice; color with a little cochineal; pour into small moulds and chill on the ice.
Peach Mousse—Use canned peaches, drain, press through a potato ricer and stand on the ice to chill. Whip until solid half pint of chilled double cream and add a few grains of salt and half a cup of powdered sugar. Again drain the fruit puree, blend gradually with the cream and fold in three tablespoons of powdered, dried-macaroni crumbs. Whip the mixture until quite stiff, turn into a mold with a water tight cover and bury in ice serving.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE
A Gift or a Loan?
"Dear Miss Page—I was engaged to a girl of whom I thought a great deal; we had a little quarrel, and she went away on a trip. On her return she married another man, but she did not return my ring or any little keepsakes she had. I returned all hers. Now would you tell me what to do? Should I force her to give back the engagement ring? If I wrote a letter asking for them, would it be proper?"—Broken-hearted Charlie.
I'm sorry for your broken heart, Charlie, and I hope that you get the ring and the keepsakes, if you want them—though personally, I wouldn't ask you to tell me what to do. You can force her to give back anything that you gave her, but it will be perfectly proper for you to write a courteous, formal little note asking her please to return whatever it is you want. And I imagine that she will grant your request.
Custom says that the engagement ring and all gifts should be returned when an engagement is broken. For myself, I could never quite see the point, however. I should think that the breaker of the engagement would want to return everything, to be rid of it all; equally I should think the aggrieved party to the broken engagement would never want to see the things again. But aside from that—were then rings, or were they merely loaned, to be the property of

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth—The funeral of Miss Julia Maxon was held from the S. D. R. church Thursday afternoon, with burial at the village cemetery. The Eastern Star, of which she was a member, had charge of the services at the grave and attended the funeral in a body. Donald, the two-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George West, died Monday and was buried Wednesday at the Darien cemetery. The baby was one of twins. The Wayside Inn, bought by A. L. Reese, a year ago, was sold to Mr. Welch of Waukegan, who has taken possession.—Rev. W. E. Gibson returned Wednesday from northern Wisconsin. Several Geneva Lake residents are out looking after their summer homes, which have been heavily washed out by heavy rains which washed out bridges and did considerable damage. Mrs. O. E. Burdick was treated to a surprise party by her neighbors Wednesday, it being her seventy-seventh birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. Flora Johnson, Chicago spent the day here.

SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Shopiere—Mrs. C. T. Hudson, Milton Junction, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, a few days recently. Mr. Martin, who was confined to the house all winter, is much improved. Dr. Parker was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worrick, Sunday evening to attend their little daughter, who is now reported much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wagoner and family, Hebron, Ill., called at the home of their parents Sunday evening to attend their daughter, Mrs. Wills, who is now reported much improved. After the business session re-

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Clinton—J. T. Simons, Harvard, came by auto Friday, and Mr. Simons who had been spending some time with his father, Chas. Lee, returned home with Mr. Simons Saturday. Mrs. Roy J. Smith and son, Kenneth, Chicago, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Roy Best and son, Ed. Birdie—Mr. and Mrs. Hackwell and Henry Kemp and sister visited Saturday with a sister, Mrs. J. W. Smith, who is now reported much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner and family, Hebron, Ill., called at the home of their parents Sunday evening to attend their daughter, Mrs. Wills, who is now reported much improved. After the business session re-

More Cups to the Pound

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE
A Superior BLEND so good that it is a pleasure to give it my own name and personal endorsement.
Judges of good coffee pronounce it a distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending.
FURNISH COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILL.

Summer Furs

Christensen
412 MILWAUKEE ST.
"Christensen's Creations"
Fur Storage
and Remodeling
Importers and Manufacturers.
FURRIER
Phone Br. 2228. Milwaukee, Wis.

More Cups to the Pound
Thomas J. Webb COFFEE
A Superior BLEND so good that it is a pleasure to give it my own name and personal endorsement.
Judges of good coffee pronounce it a distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending.
FURNISH COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILL.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:
I wouldn't by any means take it for granted that the baby's sudden emotion when he sees red proves that he's got socialist tendencies and will grow up to be a parlor Bolshevik with about as much liking for work as a plumber's assistant. Because on the contrary it might merely be an indication that he's going to be a stockbroker and a bull on the market.
But if you want to find out if he's really a natural born socialist I'd advise you to try a little experiment. Show him a cracker and make him understand you want to divide it up with him. If he grabs it all and sits on it there's the making of a first class socialist in him.
Something's been bothering me lately. I've always had the reputation of being an open handed guy far removed from the hard boiled egg family, but now that I've got a little private stock and not exactly what you might call advertising for all my friends and well-wishers to come and help themselves, I'm afraid maybe my rep as a glad hand artist will sort of lose its lustre.
So I'll tell you what you can do. Get a small flask without any label on it and fill it from my private stock. Then when anybody drops in you can trot out this flask without a label and offer them some with a kind of an apologetic look, at the same time admitting that you can't conscientiously recommend the brand and making a few little offhand remarks about the number of cases of wood alcohol poisoning that are said to be caused by it. If they take advantage of my hospitality after that, they're just plain fools and didn't deserve a good drink in the first place.
Much affection,
JOE.

Special Hourly Sale No. 3

One Hour Only, Thursday, 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.
WATCH THE CLOCK IN THE WINDOW.
AT
Come Let Us Demonstrate What Spot Cash Buying Can Do For You.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's
Creators of the Present Low Prices
Hundreds of people are taking advantage of these Hourly Sales. If you have not taken advantage of same, it is to your best interest to do so tomorrow, for if you don't you will never know how far a dollar will go these days.
Special No. 3, the Third of Our Hourly Sales, Thursday, May 5th, Between the Hours of 2 and 3 P. M., We Offer
Two Wonderful Bargains
100 Beautiful Silk Camisoles, Flesh Color, All Sizes, Choice, For One Hour Only, Each \$1.00
50 Dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Beautifully Embroidered, Regular 35c Quality, for One Hour Only, Choice; Each 19c
Watch the Windows and Read the Gazette for Serial No. 4.
Keep Your Eye on Clock in Show Window.

Osborn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service
Springtime Fashions
At the New, Lowest 1921 Price Levels.
Some of the handsomest styles we have seen this season—certainly by far the best values in Summer Tub Frocks.
—Of Flowered Voiles
—Of Crisp Organdies
—Of Handkerchief Linens
—Of Dotted Swisses, Tinted
Exclusive Agency For The Famous Betty Wales Dresses.
Whether you are going to have two, three or a dozen Frocks this summer you will enjoy choosing them all right now while every mode is new, fresh and unhandled. Of course, you may not wish to don them immediately, but you will be mighty grateful that you made your selections of pretty tubable frocks, bright and early, when those who delayed will be searching about for appropriate modes after the first heat wave has made itself felt.
\$12 \$15 \$19.50
\$25 and \$29.50
Our Great Special Purchase Sale of Suits and Coats Still Continues For Women and Misses. Save 33 1/3 to 50%
All Wool Serge Suits, silk lined, \$17.95
All Wool Tricotone Suits, silk lined, \$25.00
Read's Tricotone Printzess Suits, silk lined, \$35.00
Read's Tricotone Printzess Suits, silk lined, \$45.00
The linings in the Printzess Suits are guaranteed for two seasons' wear.
The above prices represent to you a saving of from 33 1/3 to 50%.
45-inch Embroidered Organdie, a very sheer quality of Swiss, permanent finish, in a large variety of colors and designs, at yard \$2.00
Ample opportunity for choice, is offered in our new lines of Colored Wash Goods. These are busy days in our Wash Goods Department. Quantities of fresh new fabrics have come flooding in during the past week for display to admiring buyers, so that now you will find our lines unusually complete and attractive in styles and values.
Novelty Printed Voiles at 50c, 75c and \$1.00
45-inch Fine Crisp Imported St. Gaul Organdie in all the wanted shades, at yard \$1.00
32-inch Dotted Swiss, one of the most wanted Wash Materials of the season, in all the wanted shades, at yard \$2.00

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Keep Your Eye on Clock in Show Window.

The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE.
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Continued from yesterday

"Well, hear what the senator's jury has to say," the man bellowed the desk at headquarters had decided. "I'll not hurt him to rest a day or two in the cooler."

After dinner the committee of defense met in the Red Room and discussed ways and means. Johnny and his wife were present because it would have been cruel to exclude them, but for the most part they were silent members. Tim Muldoon arrived with Annie Muldoon, both of them somewhat awed by the atmosphere of the big house and the piece of information valuable to the cause.

The man in charge of the blotter at the station had told Tim that from a card called for a copy of the record of the man in the gambling house and an automatic gun with two chambers discharged had been taken and turned in by those who searched him. It had required some maneuvering for Tim to get permission to see the record, but he had used his influence on the force and managed this.

Fog was a sly dog. He wanted to make sure on which side his bread was buttered before he became communicative. At first he had been willing to tell exactly nothing, but he had already been seen by Durand, and he knew a very pronounced respect for that personage. It was not until he had become convinced that Jerry's star was on the wane that he had "come through" with what Muldoon wanted. He admitted that he had picked the automatic up from the floor where Collins had dropped it, and he had been sure that the other corroborated that of the defense. He had seen "Slim" five times before he was struck by the chair.

Through an admirer Annie had picked up a lead that might develop into something worth while. Her friend had told her that Durand had made a flat offer to one of the done friends caught in the raid to look after him if he would swear that "Slim" had not drawn a gun. Though the story had not come at first hand, she believed it was true, and thought from her knowledge of him that the man would weaken under a mild third degree.

Clay summed up in a sentence the result of all the evidence they had collected. "Whether Bromfield goes to prison, but of Durand. The fellow has sure overplayed his hand."

Before twelve more hours had passed Durand discovered this himself. He had been too careless, too sure that he was outside of and beyond the law. At first he had laughed contemptuously at the advice of his lawyer to get to cover before it was too late.

"They can't touch me," he bragged. "They can't."

But it came to him with a sickening realization that the district attorney meant business. He was going after him just as though he were an ordinary crook.

Jerry began to use his "pull." There reached him presently that same sinking at the pit of the stomach he had known when Clay had thrashed him. He learned that when a lawbreaker is going strong, friends at court who are under obligations to him are a bulwark of strength, but when one's power is shaken politicians prefer to take no risks. No news speaks more rapidly than the fall of the impending fal of a chieftain. The word was passing among the wise that Jerry Durand was to be thrown overboard.

The active center of the attack upon him was the group around Lindsay. He was now allied the office of the district attorney and all the malcontent subordinates of the underworld who had endured his domination so long only because they must. The campaign was gaining impetus like a snowslide. Soon it would be too late to stop even if he could call off the friends of the Westerner.

Durand tried to make an appointment with Whitford. That gentleman declined to see him. Jerry persisted. He offered to meet him at one of his clubs. He telephoned to the house, but could not get any result more satisfactory than the cold voice of a servant saying, "Mr. Whitford does not wish to talk with you, sir." At last he telegraphed.

The message read:

"I'll come to your house at eight."

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rice Co., Cleveland, O.

Is Backache Making You Miserable?



Are you dull, tired and achy—bothered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition; suffer headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out"? Like you, many others are suffering from backache, stiffening pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks tell their merit. Ask your neighbor! Here's a Janesville case:

J. W. McCue, stationary engineer, 500 Lincoln street, says: "My back had been aching for three weeks and my kidneys acted too frequently. I had a tired, nervous feeling, so I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills on the strength of a friend who had been benefited by them. I got a couple boxes at Shreve's Drug store and when I had finished taking them I was as well as ever."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60c at all Drug Stores
Foster-McBarn Co., Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

this evening. Better see me for Missie's sake.

It was signed by Durand. When Jerry called he was admitted. Whitford met him with chilly hostility. He held the telegram in his hand. What does this message mean? He asked bluntly.

"Your daughter's engaged to Bromfield," said the man, his eyes full on his host.

"That's our business, sir," said Jerry, a reason for asking. She is or she isn't. Which is it?"

"We'll not discuss my daughter's affairs."

"All right, since you're so damned particular," said Jerry, "I warned him to keep his mouth shut or he'd get into trouble."

"He was released from prison this afternoon."

"Did I say anything about prison?" Durand asked. "There's other kinds of prison besides being in jail. I've got this guy right."

"Just what do you mean, Mr. Durand?"

"I mean that he hired me to get Lindsay in bad with you. He was to be caught at the Omnipus Club with a woman when the police raided the place, and it was to get into the papers."

"I don't believe it," said Whitford.

"You will. I had a photograph in the room when Bromfield came to see me. You can hear it all in his own voice."

"But there wasn't any woman with Lindsay at Maddock's when the raid was pulled off."

"Sure there wasn't. I threw Bromfield down."

"You arranged to have Lindsay killed instead?"

"Forget that stuff. The point is that if you don't call off the district attorney, I'll tell all a know about son-in-law Bromfield. He'll be ruined for life."

"To hear you tell it."

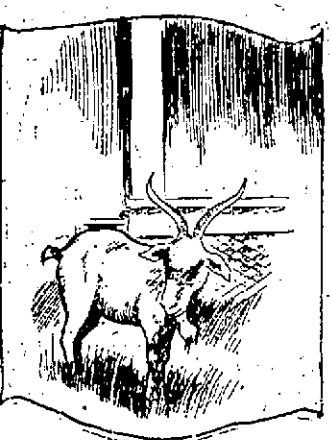
"I wish you'd ask him."

"I shall."

To be continued.

Billy Whiskers

You know how time flies between the time you open your sleepy eyes at 6 o'clock in the morning and the warning the first school bell gives at 8, which finds you just up from the breakfast table, with school tote bag on your back, to give a final smooth ing? Well, the minutes had fluttered by just as rapidly as that for Billy on that eventful morning of his school day. He spent needless time in prosecuting the search for "Toopy." And before that he had dallied long enough over his encounter with the lank lad he had left in such a muddy muddle.



possible advantage to increase the sales of the day. Fakirs were already in evidence, choosing shady spots from which to hawk their wares.

Guarding duty on duty even this day, but gathered in little social groups for a bit of gossip before their more arduous tasks of handling the great crowds should begin in real earnest.

Billy fully realized the risk he was running in being abroad on the nearly deserted grounds, for it made his presence uncomfortable, conspicuous.

—and men are not disposed to view a crowd with any too much favor. They know far too well the mischief of which they are capable.

"It will be by far the wisest thing for me to lay low," cogitated Billy. "But I shall take care to find a more comfortable place than that low coop I occupied yesterday afternoon. Ugh!"

"I can feel the splinters pulling my coat even now."

Shaking himself vigorously, and pricking up his ears, he chose his way with care, proceeding down the street lined with exhibition halls, tents and booths.

"Appears to me I smell popcorn," just freshly popped, and with lots of sweet, rich butter, too! He fairly tasted it. Popcorn! How I do like the snowy kernels!

Following the appetizing odor, he soon found himself in front of a tiny booth all day with red and white bunting and flapping flags at all four corners. Just outside stood the popper, the escaping steam singing its merry little song.

Billy eyed it a moment, sniffed the air, and then circled about the building to spy out the situation carefully. "Abandoned, as I had hoped. The owner must be away at breakfast, for while he is gone I'll have mine. At least, just the finishing bites. I began my breakfast a couple of hours ago, but that rude boy interrupted the operation. I know I should starve without anything till noon."

Billy hesitated no longer, but marched boldly in and back of the counter.

(Billy has a feast Thursday.)

Dinner Stories

Mr. Hindleston appeared at his neighbor's door one evening in a towering rage and uttering fierce threats against his neighbor's dog, Pongo.

"Vainly the neighbor tried to explain that Pongo was only a puppy. 'It belongs to Johnny,' he said."



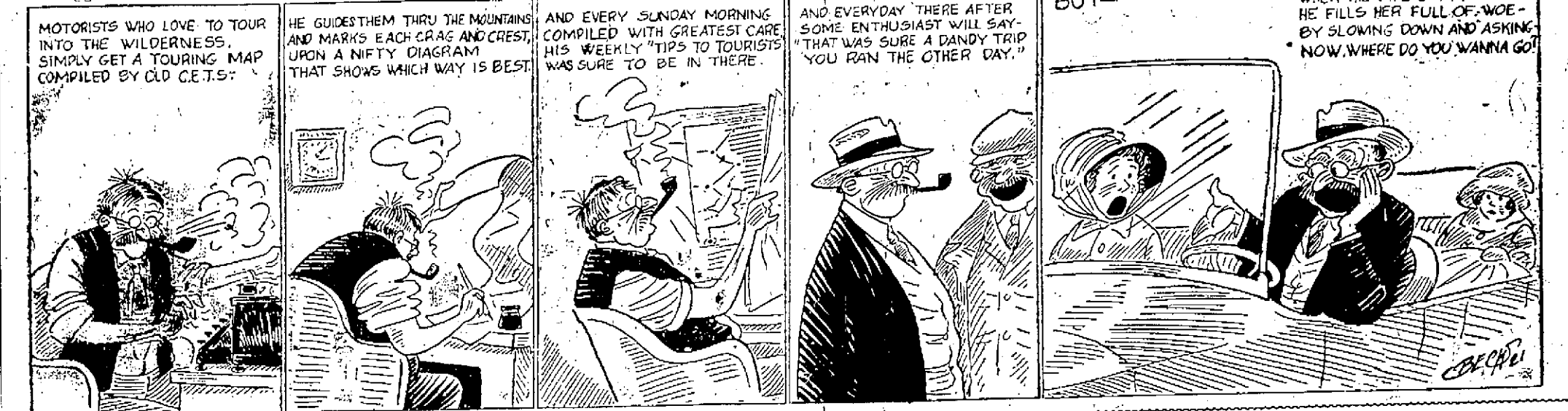
"And it would break his heart if any thing happened to it," he thought, hopefully, "that his manners will improve."

"Manners!" repeated Hindleston, "I'm not complaining of its manners, but its nature. After it had jumped

MINUTE MOVIES



Gas Buggies—The fable of the automobile editor.



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John H. Miller.

NOTES TO CHICK
Why is a circus a crowd of a man, of wonderful digestion?
Last one: "If your best girl friend has a broken and crooked voice, what should she sing?" (Pieces.)

COLLECT BUTTERFLIES
How did you happen to catch your prettiest specimen? Write a short article about your experience—50 or 200 words—and send it in. Address it to the editor of the boys' and girls' section, care of this newspaper.

Sea-worthiness—A Game
Give each player an empty half shell of an English walnut, and request him to write his name on a small slip of paper which he will place secretly inside the shell.

Four water in a large pan till it is almost full. Float the walnut shells on the water. Then by rocking the pan from side to side in a rolling motion, cause the water to become rough. The shells will collide with each other, some will fill with water, and then sink.

As soon as the water has calmed, rock the pan again, to sink more shells. The player whose shell remains afloat the longest wins the game.

"Sea-worthiness" is a more exciting pastime than it seems when you read about it.

LET'S HAVE A SHOW! Our "Club Reporter" visited a successful American actress recently and got her to tell why young people should take part in school plays. The interview, breezy and interestingly written, will appear Thursday.

THESE BEST YOUNG GARDENERS MAKE USE

Boys and girls of Cleveland, Ohio, won't remain idle this summer because there isn't enough work to go around, for the Garden Department of the Cleveland schools has made a play whereby one can combine his recreation with work. Garden clubs are being organized in all the schools, elementary and high, and large "community plots" will be cultivated by the members.

There are 25 to 30 members in a club. Each club is under the leadership of some person, trained in gardening. Meetings are held once a week all through the year, and field trips or visits to city park gardens or private gardens, are made whenever possible.

DAILY HARDKNOT
I am a saying about books, consisting of 40 letters. My 25-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40 are favorite rainy day friends; 25-36-39 all over me it bit the back of my leg; 31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40 broke in Johnny; in a wounded tone, "You don't expect a little pup like that to bite a big man like you on the neck, do you?"

Priscilla Dean tells of a little girl who was lost in a bargain sale run at a "Zoo Animals" department store. The child had become separated from her mother and was screaming lustily. "Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt in such a crowd?" she couldn't reach it," bawled the youngster.

"What is the matter?" cried Mrs. Jones when Bobby came running into the house in tears, dragging his little tin sword behind him and rubbing the seat of his trousers. "I thought you were having such a good time playing soldier."

"We were," sobbed Bobby, "and I was Sherman, and papa heard me."

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
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YOUNG AND YOUNG

Be An Operator Of A Linotype, Intertype Or Monotype Machine

Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. Typewriter operators accept at once. Address: Typewriter Dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, Mazon Ga., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers' Typewriting School.

JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.
CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
Any Time
Office with George & Clemons, 407 W. Milwaukee Bell 469.
R. C. 406.

LYNN A. WHALEY
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 208.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
Dentist
123 W. Milwaukee St.
X-ray Examination.
Offices open every evening and Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1347 Red. Bell 46.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
209 JACKMAN BLOCK
Key Laboratory
PHONES: 406, 970. No residence phone until Sept. 1st.
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 8 p. m. Evenings

Frank H. Nelson
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.
Lot and Farm Surveys.
Topographical & Drainage Surveys
210 Hayes Block. Bell Phone 270.

GREBE & NEWMAN
CIGAR STORE.
11 N. Main St.

FROM BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS
Breaking in a New Glove (Written especially for the Boys and Girls Newspaper by Heide Grah, infielder of the Cincinnati National League Team.)
If I think there is too much padding in my new glove I rip open the end of it and take out just enough padding to make a little pocket in the center. Then I use the glove in practice for a few days, just to get it fitted to my hand.
After each practice I pour a little olive oil in the glove where the ball has made its imprint. Then I lay an old ball in the pocket where the oil is, and put the glove in some place where it won't be disturbed, till I use it again the next day.
The oil, you see, softens the leather and the ball, resting on the glove, helps shape a good pocket—and to be a good holder you must have a pocket in your glove.
After each game, once the glove has been broken in, I pour a little oil on the tip of my finger and rub the glove carefully, in and out, if this isn't done the leather becomes so hard and stiff it is very difficult to hold the ball.

How Does a Camel Walk?
Both legs on one side go forward together. Fire the right foreleg and hind leg, then the left foreleg and hind leg. The odd movement thus caused is what makes camel riding so uncomfortable to one not used to it.

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION
(Who wrote it?)
It had been a bear it would have bit you.
Last one: "Murder will out."—Miguel de Cervantes.

One woman out of every six in India is a widow; the total number being 25,421,608.

Extra Pants Free!

With Every Suit Sold During Our Sale of Real, Snappy and Stylish

Suits at \$25 to \$49.50

Here is your chance to get extra value on suits that are well worth the money without the extra inducement of pants free.

SAMPICA SUITS are tailored to your measure of the very finest fabrics and following styles that are up to the minute. We have an unequalled line to choose from.

COME IN TODAY.

Cleaning, Pressing

—and—

Repairing

Open Evenings.

THE SAMPICA TAILORS

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Dr. Egbert A. Worden

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

Frank H. Nelson

GREBE & NEWMAN

301 W. Milwaukee St.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Delavan

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Delavan.—Mrs. John Murphy pleasantly entertained the Women's Circle at her home Monday evening. Cards furnished the diversion for the evening. Elaborate refreshments were served.—Leo Mulrooney and family of Clinton, were Sunday visitors at R. S. Delavan's.—Messrs. and Mesdames Harry O'Neil and John Murphy spent Tuesday in Chicago.—Miss Mayme Curt spent the week-end in Beloit.—Miss J. E. Lincoln Nebraska, is here, called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. John Sussack.—James McSorley has gone to Iowa for a visit with relatives and for a much needed rest.—A. E. Campbell and family moved to Richmond and other points Sunday.—The local K. of C. are hosts to the Lake Geneva council of the same order Monday evening. A good program was given and refreshments were served.—The County Efficiency club meets Thursday with Mrs. Cora Sanders.—George Riddy, Whitewater, was a business visitor here Monday.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darien.—Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mrs. Frank Kniskern entertained 25 women Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Irene Hastings at the Stewart home. The house was decorated in pink and white. The afternoon was spent with contests. A three course lunch was served. A contest was the order of the day. A box of recipes from the friends.—Sunday forenoon George Reed's house caught fire from a spark from the chimney. Prompt work of neighbors soon extinguished the blaze.—Miss Marie Schoeneman and Miss Myrtle Wheeler were Milwaukee shoppers Saturday.—Charles Thompson, J. D. Waterman have purchased new cars.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker motored to Troy Sunday and visited her sister and family.—Mrs. G. L. Reed and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. E. L. Feyer and Mrs. Walter Dugan were Beloit shoppers Friday.—Work in the W. M. degree will be given at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.—May 12, Mrs. L. Thomas, May 12th.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown spent Friday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Beloit, were Beloit callers.—Miss Alice Hastings of Darien spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Alberta Peterson and attended the class play.—Miss E. W. Allstrom, a returned mission worker from Java, returned at the W. M. church Sunday morning and in the evening gave an illustrated address under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The collection amounted to \$60.00.—Mrs. Edna Gile, who is staying with her son, Fred and family, near Geneva, spent the week-end with relatives in town.—Mrs. W. R. Board and daughter Emma spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, daughter Jean and Jeanette Gile spent Saturday in Janesville with their mother, Mrs. L. W. Gile at the Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Will Hughes and son, Bob, met Mrs. J. Hughes.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searies and daughter Marion spent the week-end with relatives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Barbara Smith and daughters Sara and Laura were Beloit visitors Saturday.—Will Kuen spent Saturday in Janesville.—Miss Jennie Joiner of Walworth spent the week-end in town with her aunt Mrs. Jessie Peterson and attended the class play.—L. J. Daniels

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—Miss Anna Fredericks returned from her school duties at the Janesville Business college Sunday after a two weeks stay at her home in town.—Miss Gladys Wilkins of Beloit visited over Saturday.—Miss Sunday with her cousin, Miss Alice Hastings of Darien spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Alberta Peterson and attended the class play.—Miss E. W. Allstrom, a returned mission worker from Java, returned at the W. M. church Sunday morning and in the evening gave an illustrated address under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The collection amounted to \$60.00.—Mrs. Edna Gile, who is staying with her son, Fred and family, near Geneva, spent the week-end with relatives in town.—Mrs. W. R. Board and daughter Emma spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, daughter Jean and Jeanette Gile spent Saturday in Janesville with their mother, Mrs. L. W. Gile at the Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Will Hughes and son, Bob, met Mrs. J. Hughes.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searies and daughter Marion spent the week-end with relatives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Barbara Smith and daughters Sara and Laura were Beloit visitors Saturday.—Will Kuen spent Saturday in Janesville.—Miss Jennie Joiner of Walworth spent the week-end in town with her aunt Mrs. Jessie Peterson and attended the class play.—L. J. Daniels

ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Albany.—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan were in Chicago on business the first of the week.—Mr. J. E. Line transferred business in Monroe Thursday.—Rev. G. M. Kline, Baptist pastor attended a convention in Fond du Lac from Wednesday until Saturday.—Saturday afternoon a convention in Monroe one week ago.—Rev. J. T. Miller motored to Janesville last Tuesday.—Mrs. George Frank visited her sons at Janesville the first of last week.—C. W. Baker and family have moved to Waubesa where he has a position.—D. C. Briggs and family are moving to the Atkinson house vacated by Mr. Baker.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce will live where Mr. Briggs did.—The road gang poured cement Monday near the Charles Swann at the funeral of Archie Swann at Brooklyn Sunday.—Mesdames Fred Norton and Thilla Webb were in Janesville Monday.—Mrs. E. H. Broecker has purchased the Sylvester Farm on property on the west side.—Mr. and Mrs. Purinton expect to move this week to the property they purchased from Maurice Murray.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhead.—The Southern Wisconsin League Knights of Pythias will be held in Brodhead Thursday, May 12th, 1921, at which time there will be several hundred Knights present to enjoy a day of fraternalism. Great preparations are being made for the biggest Pythian Day ever held in the southern part of Wisconsin.—The second appearance

of "The Church Bell" which was given by the April Division of the U. D. Ladies Aid society, was held at the church Monday evening and was well patronized. Receipts have been received from Albany and Juda societies to put on the entertainment at these places.—George Cortkovy who was called here by the death of his father, William Cortkovy, departed Monday for his home in Tacoma, Washington.—Mrs. Edith Day, Janesville, who was here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Koller, returned to her home Monday.—Robert Koller returned to his home in Kenosha Monday.—J. W. Gardner was able to be brought home from the hospital in Janesville Saturday. He is getting along very nicely.—Mrs. G. W. Agnew spent Monday in Janesville with her son Russell.—Dr. A. J. Corbin, Surgeon Day, was here over Sunday.—The guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Roderick.—W. R. Lewis, of Albany, was a visitor in Brodhead Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler, of Albany, and Misses Millicent Stabler and Hazel Williams were visitors in Janesville Monday.

LIMA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Lima.—Dick Henderson, Whitewater, visited his father, Mr. W. B. Henderson, Sunday.—Mrs. May Funn is spending the week with her daughters in Milwaukee.—C. D. Brown's sto was struck by lightning Wednesday and considerable damage was done. It is the only item of this farm's equipment that isn't insured.—Mrs. C. Pederson is in Mercy hospital, Janesville.—Mrs. Ida Kuehn is in Beloit with her mother, who is very low.—Mr. O. A. Roe returned Wednesday from a four months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Kott, Artesian, S. D.—Mrs. Rose and son, Art, returned from Port Arthur Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. William Masterson was in Whitewater to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Broecker, who suffered a paralytic stroke recently.—Will Morgan is doing carpenter work with Harry Truman.—The tenant house on the L. L. Stevens farm was damaged by lightning the first of the week.—W. P. Reese, J. S. Boyd and Orin Gould were in Janesville on business Thursday.—A filling station is to be installed at the Traveler garage, north of the truck, soon.—Donna and Mrs. McDonald was a week-end visitor in Madison.

CAINVILLE CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Center.—The S. S. workers conference will be held in Cainville this Wednesday evening at the parsonage.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Andrews.—There will be a box social Friday night at Dougherty's hall for the benefit of the baseball team.—Mrs. Charles Stewart, Janesville, and son, Leslie Stewart, Madison, were Sunday afternoon callers at George Townsend's.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and children, Center, were callers in this city Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Bent and little son, Clark, were callers in Janesville at Frank Clark's home.—George Townsend went to Janesville, Saturday, to be present at the house warming and theater party given by the Gazette for its correspondents and children were Janesville visitors Saturday and attended the Gazette housewarming.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber, South Magnolia, were Sunday guests at the Corn Clark home.—Ray Andrew has had the interior of his store painted.—Walter Thompson did the work.—Louie Woodstock has had the interior of his house redecorated.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson entertained at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Renssion and children, Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ahara, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson, Wilbur, Andrew and family spent Sunday at Mr. Andrew's parental home.—Several from here are planning to attend the S. S. conference to be held at Evansville Friday.

CUTTS CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cutts Corners.—Mrs. F. L. Cutts and Miss Mamie Cutts spent the day recently at Indian Ford.—D. Meadum, Deloit, spent Monday night at Charles Matqueto's.—Mrs. L. N. spent Friday in Egerton.—Miss Sara Cutts spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Watson.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cutts announce the birth of a baby girl recently.—Miss and Mrs. Charles Matqueto called on his brother at Milton Sunday afternoon.

FIX PROGRAM OF WORK FOR COUNTY AGENT FOR 1921

The program of work for the Rock county agriculture agent, R. T. Chase, as outlined by the county board committee on agriculture and the executive committee of the Farm Bureau for this year, follows:

Community Work—Boys and Girls Club Work; Calf club (pure bred dairy calf); Baby Beef club, Pig club (pure bred); Sheep club (pure bred); Corn club; Community Plentics; program, demonstrations; Breed Associations and Farm Bureau Meetings; Assistance as requested.

Soil Improvement Work—Liming, drainage, fertilizers (commercial), in corn (fertilizer attachment), in small grain and seedlings, inoculation, growing more legumes.

Crop Improvement Work—Liming alfalfa, pure bred seeds, potato varieties and use of commercial fertilizer, soy beans for silage, hay and seed; treatment of seed for smut and pruning orchard spraying orchards, emergency annual hay-crops.

Live Stock Improvement—Cow testing association, active work in breeding organizations, feeding better rations,

demonstrations on feeding pigs with self feeders on pasture, pure bred sire campaign, disease eradication, (cows, cholera and tuberculosis) marketing livestock (getting outside buyers), helping in marketing organizations, supplying culture, farm accounting and records, chicken culling demonstration, inspection tours.

EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Emerald Grove.—F. C. Gills, Glenwood, Minn., and Mrs. Dewse, Delavan, called on their cousins, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and Mrs. Hannah Barlow Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Titus and daughter, Florence, are spending some time visiting in Illinois.—Miss Neleta Titus is staying at the Lester home during her parents' absence.—A choir was organized Saturday evening at the Congregational church, with Miss Green of Clinton as director. Those who will help sing will meet at the church Saturday evening. Practice for children's day singing will begin Saturday evening.—Ladies auxiliary will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, May 5. Please supper.—The Helping Hand club will give an entertainment at the church on May 13. Miss Winnifred Cheney, Beloit, as whistling soloist.—Mesdames Lloyd and Barlow were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hills Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Olson entertained company from Rockford

Sunday.—Mrs. A. D. Barless is spending part of this week in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Jann, Janesville, were Sunday callers at the Ben Brown home.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, Janesville, are nicely settled for the summer in their country home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch were guests at the John Lester home Sunday.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Town of Janesville.—Miss Elsie and Olga Krause spent Thursday with friends and relatives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDermott attended a dinner party in Avon on the first of the week.—Mrs. George Hicks, Edgerton, visited at the home of Otto Thorman last week.—Martha Thorman has returned home after spending a few days in Edgerton last week.—John McDermott, Edgerton, spent the week-end at the home of Geo. McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel entertained at a family dinner party at their home Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Dueto, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doran and Henry Doran, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. A. and Mrs. Wm. Beckler and family of Sandy Sisk. The occasion being the 9th birthday of Clara Grunzel, who was presented with many presents.—Mrs. Anna McDermott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDermott in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathias and Fred

Mathias have been called to Plymouth on account of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Rummage. Miss Eleanor Stokes is at the home of Carl Thompson for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willie and Geo. Becker, Beloit, and Mrs. Albert Reeder were visitors at the home of George McDermott one day last week.—A large crowd attended the dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Somerfeldt Saturday evening. The music—Mr. and Mrs. George Strantz entertained a few neighbors at their home last week. Refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Monroe are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemingway.—Rev. Spillman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark.

ROCK PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Rock Prairie.—The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Barless, 823 Milwaukee avenue, Janesville, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. This is a get-together meeting to which all former members are invited. Mrs. R. Lamb has charge of the program.—Rev. and Mrs. Karl Meggelsen, Mrs. J. Z. McLaughlin and J. R. Hadden attended the prayer conference of Wisconsin Presbytery at West Allis last week.—Miss Sadie Hadden entertained the members of her Sunday-school class on Thursday afternoon.

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Richmond.—G. M. Holbrook spent the first of the week in Milwaukee.—William Goodger and son, Frank, were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.—The Loyal Duty club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. G. Godfrey. There was a large attendance and the following program was given: Songs, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," clasp roll call, responses on questions of the government of Wisconsin; paper, "Clubs and Their Origin," Mrs. Aven Rye; song, "America," club. The club is taking up a study of government, commencing with the civil county offices, salaries, etc., and later will continue with the state and United States. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Aven Rye, Tuesday, May 11. Corlies for a few days last week visiting his mother.—Carl Wollerman from Vermont is spending a week with relatives here.—G. M. Holbrook and George Jull were in Milwaukee last week with other Whitewater men taking the consistory degree. Four days will be required to confer them.—Miss Ruth Goodger, Delavan, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. A. H. Brown. She is given by the Delavan High school band and orchestra Thursday evening May 5th. Ruth Rosenkrans, winner in the Walworth county elementary contest will also give a reading.

What way will you honor
Your Mother
On Mother's Day, May 8th?

Here is the way to honor her in a wonderful manner. We make it easy for you to present her with a gift that will bring constant pleasure—not merely for a day. She will be thrilled at your thoughtfulness and delighted with your choice of a remembrance. And, since it is a surprise, the day will be all the more delightful.

Mothers' Day Club—A Brunswick Idea

We've organized a secret society amongst sons and daughters—a conspiracy of happiness. And we call it Mothers' Day Club! We mustn't tell about it in detail, for that would be giving the secret away.

But we invite you to come in and find out how easy it is to join in this unusual way of honoring your Mother on May 8th. You'll be delighted with the details.



Part of the plan centers around one of the beautiful Brunswick Phonographs, Model 112. And there is a special collection of Records, suitable for the occasion—and—but we nearly gave the secret away.

Come in and let us explain it personally. And since the time is short, we suggest coming in at once.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE LEATH'S 202-204 West Milwaukee Street.

T. P. BURNS CO.

JANESVILLE WIS.

The Big Sale is Still Going On

We have hundreds of bargains left. Come in tomorrow and make an early selection. Below are listed some of our Silks and New Wash Goods priced at the NEW LOW LEVEL.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Silk at Big Reduction | New Wash Goods |
| 36-inch Tricotelette Silks, all colors, 6n sale at yard.....\$1.98 | 40-inch Voiles in dark grounds, marked for this sale, very special, yard at.....50c |
| 40-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, all colors, on sale at per yard.....\$2.95 | 40-inch French Voile in medium or dark colors, are on sale now yard at.....59c |
| 38-inch Tub Silks for Waists or Men's Shirts, marked very special, yard \$1.29 | 40-inch Fine Grades of Voiles for waists or dresses, new colorings, on sale yard 75c |
| 40-inch Silk Crepe de Chines or Georgette Crepes, in all the good colors, on sale at per yard.....\$1.50 | 30 pieces brand new 32-inch Tissue Ginghams, in Plaids or Checks, on sale at yard.....50c and 79c |
| 36-inch Taffeta or Messaline Silks in a broad range of colors, on sale at yard \$1.50 | New assortment of Dress Ginghams, Plaids, Stripes or Checks, on sale at per yard.....25c, 35c and 50c |
| 36-inch Fancy Plaid or Striped Silks for waists or dresses, on sale per yard \$1.39 | 36-inch Madras Shirts, in neat silk stripe effects, for boys' waists or men's shirts, on sale at per yard.....75c |
| 36-inch Washable Baromet Satin in the new colors for skirts, on sale yd. \$3.75 | 27-inch Mercerized Poplins, all shades, marked in this sale at yard.....47c |
| 36-inch Foulard Silks in beautiful designs; dark grounds and marked very special, yard.....\$1.98 | 36-inch Fancy Figured Sateens, for linings, marked special at per yard.....39c |
| 36-inch Sport Stripe Poplins, all the new high street shades, on sale yard \$1.50 | 36-inch Mercerized Black Sateen, excellent for petticoats or bloomers, on sale special per yard at.....39c |
| 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins, good colors, only, and very special at per yard.....\$2.25 | 30-inch Figured Plisse Crepe with blue-bird design, for underwear purposes, on sale at per yard.....39c |
| 36-inch Black Duchess Satin, an exceptional value and at a special price, yd. \$1.89 | |

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Young Men's Spring Suits With Two Trousers

\$45.00—\$50.00

Made from fine all-wool fabrics from our own Tailoring Department, made in our own shops, at a saving which has not been noted in a long time on Clothes of such splendid fabrics so well made. The extra trousers with these Suits will give you practically double the service.

Single and Double Breasted Styles. Checks, Stripes, Plain and Fancy, Unfinished Worsteds.

SEE FRONT WINDOW DISPLAY.



We are pleased to announce that our prices on Hard Coal for the month of May are as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Chestnut and Range | \$18.25 Per Ton |
| Small Egg | \$18.00 Per Ton |
| Pea Coal | \$17.25 Per Ton |

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Main Office, Milwaukee & Jackson Sts.
All Phones 109.

TABLE 10

| | |
|--------|---------|
| | 17 1/2% |
| | 55 1/2% |
| | 63 1/2% |
| | 58 1/2% |
| | 54 1/2% |
| | 58 1/2% |
| | 54 1/2% |
| | 10 1/2% |
| | 10 1/2% |
| | 7 1/2% |

CATTLE MARKET.

Higher for good grades,
and lower for advances
and local butchers are

To choice steers 6.50 @
8.00; S. O. cows, good
5.50; heifers 4.50 @
5.00; calves 3.00 @
3.50; veal calves, live
c. hog dressed, 18.00;
to butchers 19.00;
weight buyers 7.00
cattle light 7.50 @ 8.00;
S. O. pigs, round, 5.00 @
5.50 @ 6.00; pigs 5.50 @
6.00; seed, 13.00.
Lamb 8.00 @ 8.50;
yearlings 7.00 @
7.50.

But-
counties: 60c;
Oats, 40 @ 45c; corn,
Husky c. lb.; sheep,
skins, 4c. lb.; wool, 10c
@ 20 per ton; timothy
clover seed, no mar-
ket @ 20 per 100 lbs.

CATTLE MARKET.

and local butchers are
to choice steers 6.75@
fair to choice 6.00@
and to choice 5.00@ 5.00;
.00; veal calves, live
calves, hog dressed, no
to light butchers 7.00
weight butchers 7.00;
light 7.50@ 8.00 heavy
5.50; rough barrows
5.50.
are paying for butter
potatoes, 70c; hays 13.
price for sheep can be
none in this section

Stock buyers and lo-
cals paying for:
to choice steers 8.00;
canners 2.00; veal
@ 6.00.
to light butchers 8.00;
butchers 7.50; rough
beefs 6.50 @ 7.00.
are paying for butter,
18c; wheat \$1.15.
very active. Shipments
day and Wednesday of

WATER.—About the only thing
being taken is veal. Hog
sell for 15 cents
a pound for butter,
20c.

D "NACS"
N COME BACK

SPECIALTIES.
[The usual morn-
ing and the English
mornings ago, watching
shows when, M. J. Hen-
richsen, drove up
the chairs over the
a rain raining steadily
and the track was soft

best performers of the
ing was being pointed
about the next Sun-
nelor was Little Im-
workout and so in-
Mitchell when he re-
tending the star two kil-
slaps going.

over an 18-year old nag
shirts, that can trim

was a Winner.
In a good luncheon at this old horse comes in you in three kilometers," went on Batchemoney," replied Mitchell.
I asked a colored apprentice the hack horse and to the colored boy as he went off, "I'll meet you here never let the saddle horses get past his nose. But a notch or two but hung on. The young-ster a halving length "all the way." When he

...pointing to the old
ed Batchelor. "That's
you've probably heard
on the Grand National
I've had him in Urals-

Members in Duluth
their Step on Sunday
Minn.—Four hundred
the Swedish American
the Swedish American
and of a series of "pop-
ons passed at open bus-
ers, will be liable to ex-
that church if on Sun-
n, Hunt, pick boys,
parties. To pressure
fighting against their pas-
er why cause a "sacri-
ficing" of the Sabbath.

to Grease, Jr., of North

daughter, Deborah,
leged. Her name was en-
school register as "De-
Class of 1942," which
she will enter as a fresh-

LOANER SERVICE.
arrying Gazette's leaves
ly about 1:30, p. m.
esville at 2:30, in time
to Chicago. Return
from Janesville. Fare
on way, George W.
phone 299 Black or 293

**Bred Purebred
Stallion
MURMUR**

AS FOLLOWS:
until Tuesday noon at G.
at home.
noon at Jas. Fanning's.
until 4 p. m. at W. B.
until Monday morning at
is the property of
and is duly licensed
by the Department of
at Madison. For full
or phone
W. GARDNER
Sutherland Ave.
Greenville Wis.
Phone 473-Black.

U. S. Is Ready To Start Round-Up of Slackers in Southern Wisconsin

Able bodied men of military age, who shook hands with themselves on evading the draft, or cut to colors during the World war are now getting more or less nervous, for the war department announces that the slacker drive is to be made this week in this district as well as generally. Service men with honorable discharges are anxiously waiting to see the names of the alleged slackers published and the guilty punished. The war department is giving men the last opportunity of clearing their names by reporting to the adjutant general of the United States army on their exact status why they did not answer the call to colors.

Print at Camp Grant.
Government reports show that a general round-up is to be made in this district and the guilty face trial by court martial at Camp Grant, Rockford. The exemption claims filed with the local draft boards are being reviewed, especially those based on claims of industrial importance. The Richard Ellis Post, American Legion, of this city, and the other groups promise support and aid to the government in compiling the names. Many in Wisconsin.

The list pending and in the hands of Camp Grant military authorities is of draft evaders, men called for duty who disappeared and refused to report. The total numbers 17,000 in this military district, of which 4,900 are said to be from Wisconsin.

The work of the local draft boards has been checked over and draft evaders noted on the war department lists. The government after more than a year's investigation declares that there will not be any further delay in the prosecution of the cases. Members of the draft board still in Janesville Monday declared many evaders were caught and placed in

GREEN COUNTY LAND DRAWS BIG PRICES

News of three sales of farm property in Green county the past month is heard from Monroe, breaking all 1921 records for high prices there. The total amount involved is \$151,000. William Crooke bought the 30 acre farm of Fred Argus for \$25,000, and Mr. Brandt purchased the 200 acre farm of Alfred Richard for \$35,000. Mr. Richard then made a deal to buy the William Crooke farm of 225 acres and paid \$60,000. All took possession May 1.

Lost Pet Dog Jumps Out of Cheese Cellar, Dices for Home

Monroe—"Bugs" Klesky, residing at the home of Miss Mae Klesky for the past ten years, disappeared a week ago, telling no one of his going. Bugs is an English water spaniel dog and is a great pet. A barkerman at the railroad station Saturday morning opened a door to a cheese cellar nearby and a little ball of brown fur rushed out like a streak of lightning, not stopping until it reached home, where it was treated to food and water and petted by the whole neighborhood which had been out searching for the dog.

New Bank Building to Be Erected in Ft. Atkinson

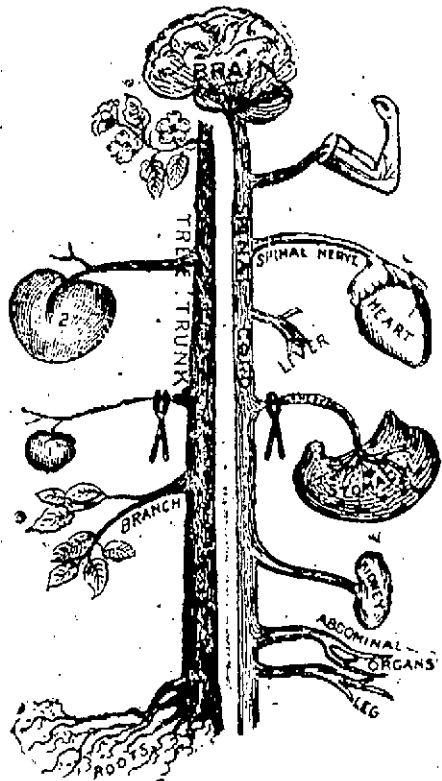
Fort Atkinson—Work on the modern structure which when completed will be the home of the First National bank, will be started as soon as the South building is moved to a lot in the rear. The South building is more than 50 years old. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy in the fall. The old South building will be remodeled and used by the Buell Milling Machine company. The First National bank was organized in 1863.

Neenah—Leroy Emmett Boech, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boech, is dead as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by P. Fortin, Green Bay. Leroy ran in front of Fortin's machine and lived but 15 minutes after being struck. The driver was not held.

Convicted Embezzler of 12 Years Ago Succumbs

Mineral Point—Philip Allan Jr., who was sentenced to prison on a charge of misappropriation more than \$150,000 of funds of the First National bank in Mineral Point in 1909 in one of Wisconsin's most famous embezzlement cases, is dead. He died in Chicago at the age of 74. He was sentenced to Leavenworth in 1910 and served 7 years of a 10-year sentence. He was convicted of taking funds out of the bank and making false entries.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT CAUSES DIABETES?



This illustration shows clearly the effect produced on the fruit of the tree when the branch is pinched and nourishment stopped. The same condition applies in the human system when the nerves become pinched at the backbone and nourishment shut off from the parts which nature intended should be supplied with this necessary nourishment. The Chiropractor in removing this pressure allows nature to effect a normal condition and health results.

A misplaced vertebra, according to the science of chiropractic, is the real cause of so-called Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, renal stones, etc.

In treatment, the chiropractor, through simple spinal adjustments, removes the cause of the trouble and thus makes way for the curative powers of Nature.

The organs of your body can function only if they are supplied with impulses of nerve energy.

Even slight slippages of the vertebra cause the important nerves to be pinched and thus unable to do their work.

FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name
Address

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M. until Sept. 1st.

Office Phones, 970.

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR

LADY ASSISTANT.

209-210 Jackman Bldg. Established in Janesville, 1914.

Latex Tire & Rubber Co.

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 25 to 35 East Scott Street

CAPITALIZATION \$1,000,000.00

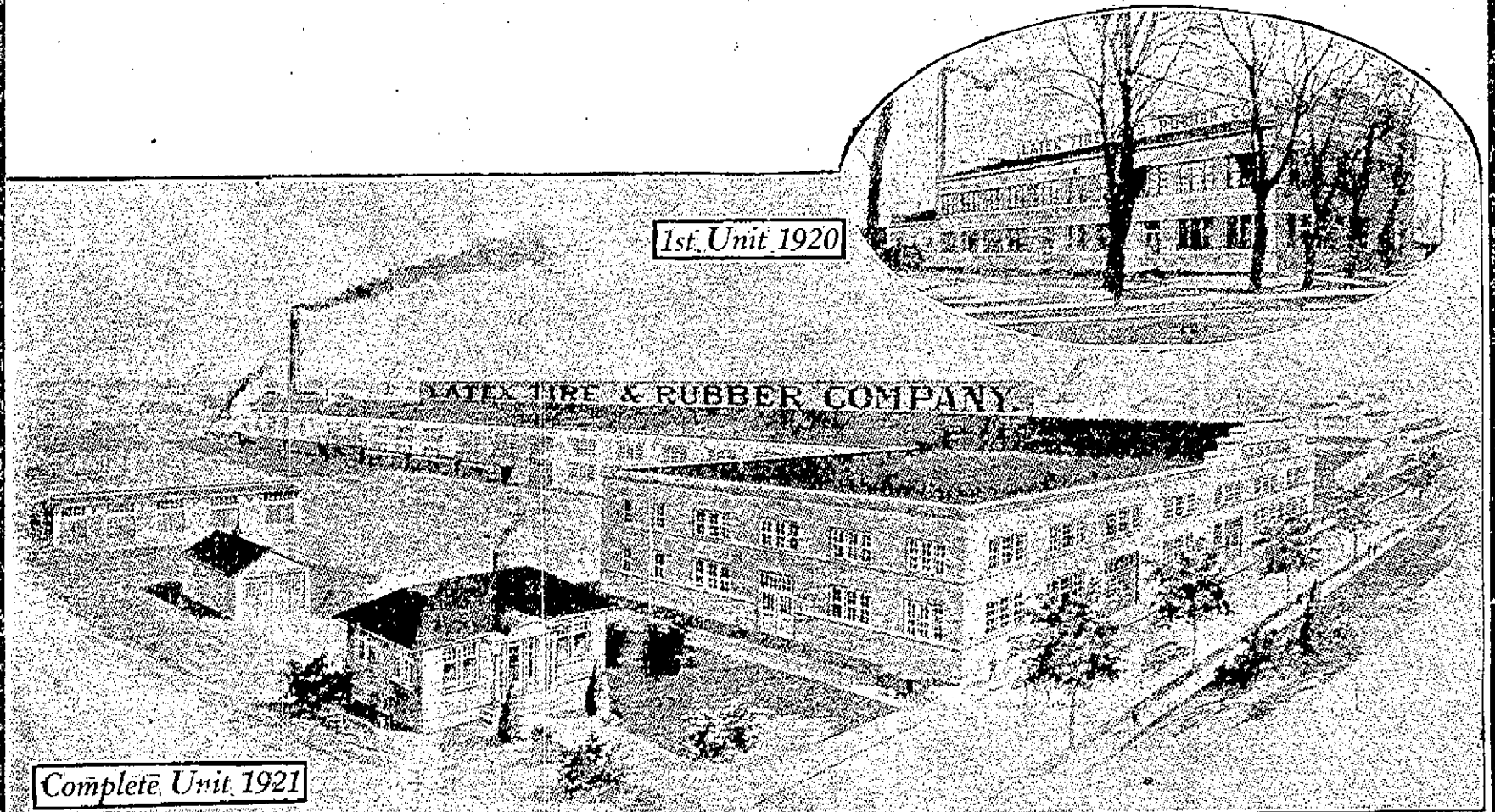
A WISCONSIN CORPORATION

Engaged in the manufacture of Tires, Tubes, and Accessories,
Officered and directed by Business Men Life-long residents of Wisconsin

Offers Wisconsin citizens

**THE UNSOLD PORTION OF ITS STOCK FOR A LIMITED PERIOD
THE PURPOSE OF SALE :--**

Like other great industries, the Company will use this additional sum as working capital for the purchase of machinery to increase its production, and for quick emergency purchase of raw material when market conditions are at low ebb.



"GROWTH OF LATEX THE WONDER OF ALL WHO VISIT PLANT"
WE WANT TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THESE FACTS:

First unit of plant completed January, 1920. Two-story building 60'x190'. Machinery installed July, 1920. Began actual manufacturing September, 1920. Production January 1, 1921, 60 casings, 75 tubes daily. Construction of new unit begun November, 1920. Completed March, 1921. Two-story and basement building 60'x78'. Present daily production, 150 casings, 300 tubes.

Now installing machinery in new unit which will give us daily production of 300 casings and 900 tubes.

Why this Wonderful Growth? THE LATEX TIRE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE:

Certificates of Stock to the amount of your investment fully paid and non-assessable.

The Company owns all its buildings, machinery, and factory site. There is no mortgage or bonded indebtedness.

It has adequate resources solidly built and maintained by men of long business experience with records for square dealing.

The Company now has available orders for business for double its present capacity. Plant is now being operated on a 24 hour day basis.

The Latex has no "Watered Stock." Which means that no stock was paid for promotion, organization, patents or good will.

The Public is offered this opportunity to purchase an interest in the Company Now; an opportunity that you may never have again. The amount of stock for disposition is limited.

FINANCIAL REFERENCES:

Commercial National Bank, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Association of Commerce, Fond du Lac, Wis.

HEALTHY DEMAND FOR LATEX PRODUCTS

Business already insures the operation of our plant at its present capacity for all the year 1921. We have only touched the almost inexhaustible market virtually within a stone's throw of the factory.

Subscriptions for this stock will be taken in the order received.

The officers and directors believe that the small investor should be given this opportunity to purchase an interest in "LATEX" rather than placing large blocks in the hands of stock manipulators, this is the reason why you and other Wisconsin people are being offered this stock in small blocks. You may purchase from 10 to 100 shares.

The Latex Tire & Rubber Company has progressed safely and steadily and even as business depressions occurred with other companies, "LATEX" has made itself a reputation for confidence and security.

**Securities in Class B under the Wisconsin Securities Law.
These are Speculative Securities.**

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY

LATEX TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:
Please give me further information in reference to your company.

Name
Street
Postoffice